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as is shown by the Foreign Customs Returns,

while the export trade largely declined?

The real effect of the depreciation in silver

has been to greatly disorganise trade,

not by decreasing its volume, but by render-

ing its profits precarious. The element of

gambling in exchange is very prominent in

the trade between silver and gold using

countries, and while this element is present

trade may be large but cannot be said to be

thoroughly healthy. We can picture to our-

selves the confusion into which trade in the

United Kingdom would be thrown if each

separate county were to establish a cur-

rency of its own, each differing from

the other. The effect is the same in kind

as between different countries, but is greater

or less according to the extent of the vari-

ation. This variation as between silver and

gold using countries has during the last ten

years been becoming more and more con-

siderable, with the result that might natu-

rally be expected, depression and con-

sequent distress in manufacturing centres.

An international monetary standard has

now, by reason of the extended intercourse

between all parts of the world, become more

of a necessity than at any previous period

of the world's history, but instead of moving

in that direction we have been moving away

from it, and the disparity between the stan-

dards is now more or less as it is at the

present day. Formerly silver and gold were

received as money all the world over at rates

of exchange which, though not fixed, varied

very slightly, but at the beginning of the

century English currency doctors pronounced

against silver and the gold standard was

adopted. Silver, however, was still main-

tained as a standard, but the effects of En-

gland's action did not make themselves very

perceptible, but when Germany followed

her example, and afterwards Austria, that

other countries would do the same, the rate

of exchange, instead of remaining compara-

tively stable as theretofore, fluctuated and

declined until it has reached its present un-

precedented point, and currency, as between

the different standards, has lost its chief re-

quisite, that of comparative invariability of

value. Surely no argument can be neces-

sary to demonstrate the importance of re-

storing this quality. This can only be done

by the adoption of bi-metallicism. Looked

at merely in the abstract a single standard

has undoubted advantages over a double

standard, but seeing that there is not enough

of either of the precious metals to suffice for

the world's currency was never forced driven to

the use of both. Instead, however, of the

metals being used in different amounts all the

world at a stable rate of exchange, one country

adopts gold and another silver, as its

standard of value, and the uncertainty which

thereby arises is not further demonstrated

and the consequent servility for gold has

appreciated the latter metal to such an ex-

tent as seriously to jeopardise the results of

mercantile ventures to all silver-using coun-

tries. We believe, however, that silver has

now lost its bottom, or, more nearly so,

for notwithstanding the success of the Times,

the leaders of the movement will be at-

tacking to the disastrous consequences of

the demonetisation of silver, and there are

not wanting indications that an effective

movement will as long be made for its

rehabilitation.

The Editor's telegram received yesterday

throws a little light on the composition of

the majority by which the Gladstone Govern-

ment was defeated on the second reading of

the Home Rule Bill. It shows that 93 Liberals

followed the Marquis of Hartington in the

Opposition lobby, and 217 Conservatives.

The Tory Whip must have been energetic

in bringing together this number out of the

254 members forming the Opposition proper.

The Liberal Whip must have been equally

energetic, and the Parliaments were probably

knowing ones. When the Bill was first read

the Gladstones were sanguine of success,

and one writer professed his conviction that

it would be carried on the second reading

by a majority of thirty, while another still

more confident prophesied that the Premier

would have a majority of from forty to fifty.

When, however, it became clear that Mr.

CHAMBERLAIN could not be induced to re-

sist the alteration was to be made in the

measure, opinion oscillated in the other direction,

and a majority of 40 was predicted against

the Bill. The following of the Marquis of

HARTINGTON and Mr. CHAMBERLAIN was

seen (11th May) variously estimated at from

88 to 108; and, these latter estimates have

been found tolerably near the actual fact,

the majority against the Bill numbering 30,

and the revolting Liberals numbering 94. All

told. What took place at the meeting of

Parliament yesterday we have yet to learn.

Mr. GLADSTONE may possibly have deter-

mined to go to the country on the Home

Rule question, and may therefore announce

the dissolution of Parliament at the end of

the session, instead of throwing up the

sponge and making way for Lord HARTING-

ton.

We are informed by the Acting Superintendent

of the P. O. at Shanghai, Mr. E. H. H. H.

that the P. O. at Shanghai has been closed

for this part of the week.

Sir Frederick Hall, Governor of the Straits

Settlements, has gone on a visit to the native

state of Pahang. He is accompanied by Sir

Hugh Low and the Resident of Selangor.

The steamer Nippon, with tea from Hankow,

arrived at Singapore at 3.15 a.m. on the 1st inst.,

and, after taking in 800 tons of coal at Tanjong

Pagar in 2 hours and 5 minutes, left again for

London on the 4th inst.

The steamer Sin Nanyang arrived at Shanghai

on the 4th inst. from Hongkong for repairs oc-

casioned by the collision between her and the

Hsien. The Daily News says that the Sin

Nanyang has five plates broken on the starboard

bow, extending from the upper deck to the

water's edge.

The Journal de Débats, in its account of the

opening of the Colonial Exhibition, ventures

upon a translation of a part of the "Ode."

The readers must judge for themselves of its

success.

Baptist, minister, says,

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